NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

Installation,-Last evening the Rev. O. B. Frothlegham was installed Pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Jersey City. The exercises were conducted in the fellowing order: A Voluntary by the choir; Intreductory Prayer and Reading of the Scriptures by the Rev. Charles Bowen; and a Sermon by the Rev. Henry W. Beliews, D.D., of New-Jersey, from Pealms vill, 3d, 4th and 5th verses. The Prayer of letaliation was offered by the Rev. Dr. Farley; the Right-hand of Fellowship was extended by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, and the concluding Prayer was offered by the Rev. Wm. Parkman. The Dezelogy was then sung, and the large congregation present was dis missed with the Benediction.

Sussex County Temperance Convention.—The Sussex County Temperance Convention met at Newton on the 19th inst, and nominated Mr. George W. Collever, of Lafayette, for the State Senate. The Convention was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Davis and Horace Greeley. In the evening, an address was defirered by the Rev. Mr. Cuyler. The Convention acopted a Preamble and set of Resolutions, from which the following are selected:

Whereat, The experience of an age shows that intemperance is the prolific source of the crime, pauperism, and wretchedness stating in society; and, whereas, it has been demonstrated that there is virtue and power in a Frahilitory Law to banish this cril from our land, and that such a law is Constitutional, practical, and essential.

Resolved, That Temperance men by profession should show their consistency by outward action at all times and under all circumstances, and that we pledge cure-less not to omit out exertions till a salutary and practical Prohibitory Law shall become a permanent law of our State.

Resolved, That we are admonstated by the past not to commit the charge of so important a measure to the political parties of the day, in the sincerity of whose friendship the bitter past has a stayoe all couli-cace.

Resided, That the operation of Prohibitory laws wherever exacted have been eminently salutary, and bave not disappointed the hopes of the frience of humanity; that in the recent election in Maine, after so long a course of Prohibitory principles, we see but the unavoidable reaction which attends all progressive movements, and are satisfied that the events of another year will show the principle of Prohibition too deeply rooted to be eradicated by the mercenary combination of office-seeking demagoques. BUSSEX COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONTENTION

RED REPUBLICANS.—A celebration by the Society Blostogue in henor of the establishment of the French Republic of 1782, took place at North Hoboten on Saturday. The Society met at No 72 Leonardest, New York, and proceeded thene to the Hotel Levre at North Hoboten, where the members partock of a collation. The President, Mr. Deiesellure, addressed them, urging fraternity of feeling and unity of sation among the Liberals of all nations. Tosate appropriate to the cotation were given and responses made. The best feeling perusded the Red Republicans on this occasion; and they returned to New York early in the evening, highly pleased with their renolen.

The Essex County Courts, Judge Haines presiding. will commence on Tuesday, and from the large number of cases noticed, will probably be a lengthy seedon. Over one hundred cases are on the appeal flet, and over one hundred on the list of causes noticed. The Passaic County Jail contains between forty and

fifty prisoners, who are employed at basket making. The Grand Jury made a presentment the other day in which they attributed most of the cases for disorderly conduct, embracing a barge pert of the business before them, to the drinking of intoxicating liquous, especially liquous sold at publicly licensed, as well as unlicensed houses, on Sunday as well as other deal with the liquous of the Market Daily Advertiser.

The meeting of the Bridge Companies to act on the application of the Plank Road Company for permission to build a bridge over the Passaic River was held at the City Hotel on Fiday, and ascent was given by a majority of 622 shares. Archer (afford Esq. presided, Mr. John F. Jacksen offered a resolution that stockholders vote according to their shares, either in person or by proxy. Mr. Wim. Wright moved to restrict the votes to the stock holders present, without regard to their amount of stock. The amountment was but by a vote of five to nuctions, and the original resolution was passed seventeen to five. The protess against the crection of any bridges over the Passaic River, together with another protest offered by J. W. Condit, Esq., were read and placed on file.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Important Proceedings in Court.

ANOTHER THOROUGH-GOING GRAND-JURY. THREE ALDERMEN, THREE COUNCILMEN AND TWO POLICE JUSTICES PRESENTED. CLOSE OF THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF THE COURT OF

GENERAL SESSIONS.

The September Term of this Court closed on Saturday, and previous to the adjournment sine die the Grand-Jury came into court and presented a number of bills of indictment, three of which were said to be against Aldermen, three against Conneilmen, and two sgainst Police Justices, all for maifeasance in office. The names of the parties could not be obtained from the Clerk of the Court, nor will they be published until after the accused parties have been arrested. Mr. Carter, the foreman, after handing the above papers to the Court, made a few remarks, of which the fol lowing is a sketch:

May it please the Court: The present Grand Jur

May it please the Court. The present Grand Jury have endeavored to make their presentments to the Court in action, and consequently have had no time to prepare words. It has been the custom of Grand Juries to make presentments to the Court at the close of their sessions of such things as seemed to them to need the attention of the administrators of the law but the present Grand Jury have taken a different size of the subject and have considered it their day. view of the subject and have considered it their duty no take action, as far as time would allow, upon all matters which came to their knowledge, tending to the violation of the laws; and they would now call the attention of the proper authorities to those matters which have come to their knowledge, and which they have not had time to investigate as fully as they could First: The taking of bribes for legislative action,

which action is often withheld upon important mat-ters, to which the law and the necessities of the people require prompt attention, until the parties more imma-diately interested shall have "come down," and made it to the interest of the legislators to act. This is a perions evil, and one which appears to be increasing to an alarming extent, and to require prompt action mean an alarming extent, and to require prompt action upon
the part of the Court and Grand Jury.

Secondly: The great laxity in administration of the

Secondly: The great laxity in administration of the laws by these who are appointed for that purpose. We have good reason to believe that alarming evil exist in this respect among the Police Justices, where proper and judicious action is as much, if not more required, than in any other department of the City Government. None should be intrusted with those duties but sober, strong minded and upright men. We have reason to believe that a large part of this most important duty is performed by men under the influence of liquor, (at any rate with some that we have cognizance of) to such an extent as to unfit them for the proper discharge of oney duties, much less those which are connected with their office. This department, in our opinion, needs a an extent as to tank them for the proper distance of one of dates, much less those which are connected with their office. This department, in our opinion, needs a radical reform; for it is entirely useless to attempt the prevention of crime unless the laws be properly administered. How can the laws command the respect and obedience of the people if we allow them to be visuated with impunity by its administrator? The people should look to it that their public servants perform their duties in accordance with the law as it has been laid down and take every one strictly reproposible for the down, and make every one strictly responsible for the just arm honest discharge of his duties. We can hope or expect no reform until this is done. Better is it, in our opinion, to eruse all laws from the statute book, and elect our rulers independent of law, than to have the laws intrusted to the charge of those who take no

the laws intrusted to the charge of those who take no pains to c arry out their administration.

We have had a large calendar of complaints laid before us, d uring the investigation of which we found that a great proportion originated to the too free use of intextocating liquors.

Yesterday we visited some of the institutions under the cave of the Ten Governors and were much gratified with the order, regularity and cleandiness exhibited in the various departments which it was our duty to inspect. All that we there saw met with our fall and cerdial approbation. We begt to return our scknowledgments to Governor Drake for the courtesy which he exhibited to the Grand Jury during their inspection of the different institutions which are peculiarly ingreated to their super vision.

rusted to their super vision.

At the conclusion of Mr. Carter's remarks, the Recorder thanked the Grand Jury for their diligence and attention, and observed' that he agreed with the remarks made by the fore than as to the necessity of a correction of many of the evils referred to and now existing in our City Gov erament, but doubted if nal indictments would effect the needed reforms. He thought these could only be effected by the citizens of the City and County of New-York in another way. The evils prevailing in the Police Justice Courts, he observed, were not fully understood in the Court of Seaeione, but were plainly to be seen at General Term He had there found parties committed who should no have been so dealt with, and that parties who ought to have been in custody had been permitted to escape

by justices of police courts. Before separating, the Grand Jury passed the fol-

lewing resolutions:

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hereby tendered to Misses. Stone h Him. Alwy, for their efficient and valuable servince as our Secretaries.

Knowled, Thus the thanks of the Grand inquest are emitsently due and are hereby tendered to the Board of Ten Gerersons, for the facilities they afforded this Jury upon their reconstruction under their charge, and that we take this means to comparisate the Board of Georgeors upon their success in the management of these establishments, and that the imperior order and cleanlinnes which we observed throughout all the mutitations wisited, evince at once the care and competency of the Board of Ten Georgeors.

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Kassied, That the Jury feel themselves indebted to Governor Duke for his acreeable personal attention and valuable information imparted by him to the Jury upon their recent visit.

Received, That the Secretaries be directed to cause to be transmitted to the Board of Governors a correct copy of the forego-

resolutions relating to them.
The Court then adjourned for the Term.

It is rumored that Aldermen Herrick, Drake and Mosher are the indicted Aldermen; and that Justice Bogart is one of the Justices indicted.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TYRE-SEVY. M.-Before Jung-Cowles.
FOINTS OF TRACTICE-REFEREES' FEES-TAXATION

POINTS OF PRACTICE—REFERES' FEES—TAXATION OF COSTS.

Samuel Drary agt. Robert P. Rassell.

This was an appeal by the defendant from the taxation of the plaintiff's costs. Where a cause is on the calendar and referred by consent, the prevailing sarry is entitled to charge a term fee (\$10) in addition to a trial fee (\$15), but if the cause is called in far regular order, and trial before a jury, then the party prevailing is only entitled to his trial fee, a referse may charge \$5.0 or whatever sum he pleases. To reach "day speed in the business of reference," notwithstanding section 510 of the Code and his receipt is sufficient evidence to authorize the clerk to tax them against the losing party, whose only remedy is to bring an action against him for the excess, one have him indicated for taking illegal fees. He is an officer of the Court, and takes the risk of an indictment when he makes the overcharge. to Corri, and takes the risk of an indictment when he meases he overcharge. When an assignor who is a witness for the plaintiff attends the

When an accining who is a winner of the passing access the reference ten times, the plaintiff, on recovery, is entitled to charge for each day's attendance, notwithstanding the winners was awor and gave restimacy but once, and the afficialt of the defendant showed that he attended nine times voluntarily. The Clerk may tax a bill of cores, differing materially in amount from the copy served by the party prevailing.

There were other items objected to by the defendant but allowed by the clerk, whose taxation is in all respects affirmed without cause. For plaintiff, Mr. E. A. Doolittle; for defendant, Mr. C. B. Wheeler.

without cases. For plaintiff, Mr. E. A. Doolittle; for defendant, Mr. C. B. Wheeler.

MARINE COULTE-SEPT. II-Before Judge BIRDSALL.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY BY A WOMAN.

Patrick Quinn sat. John Brady and Mary Ann his wife.

To recover damages for alleged injury to plaintiff from being testen over the head with what is termed a lime-squeezer by Mrs. Brady on the 24th of June last, causing him to be ill, it is said, for some weeks afterward.

Defendants it is said, keep storast No. 2 State at., adjoining Whitehallest, and are well off in the word as to pecuniary matters. Plaintiff is a California reamer, residing in the vicinity; was frequently at Brady's, and also carried passengers there.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock on the day in question plaintiff and two others, it was stated, were standing by the rail at the corner of Whitehall and State-sta, and Mr. Brady came up and joined them; Mrs. Brady came from her house and called to her husband who was going toward her, when Quinn, the plaintiff, called him back and saked him to go take a drink, Brady returned and and something, when Quinn made aloud an exceedingly vulgar exchanation; Mrs. Brady was sitting on her stoop at the time and made the remark that she would not stand it any longer, and went into her house, from which she in a minute or two returned and approached toward Quinn, who was then learning against the iron railing and was divised by one of he friends to leave and was do not of her way; Quinn then went round the corner into Whitehallet; Mrs. Brady was being two doors on that side; the witness went in and saw Mrs. Brady was returned and an over Whitehallet, Mor. Brady host limits she with Brady and State-st. door; Brady, it is said, had just entered the hear-room of Mr. West, corner Whitehall and State-st., doing so on the State-st. door; Brady, it is said, had just entered the hear-room of Mr. West, corner Whitehall and State-st., doing so on the State-st. door; Brady, it is said, had just entered the hear-room of Mr. West, corner Whitehall and State-st.

Quant half an hour after, he shad on directed counts from what he were previous y, id not at that time see any blood on his face or forebead, believe the use of bad language was the cause of Mrs. Brady's hostility to him.

Another witness stated that Mr. B. came into one door as Q entered the other; he went up to him and commenced beating him over the bead; he at first tried to get away from her, his head bending down on his bosom; she struck him several blows and his head was cut in three or four piaces, and the blood ran down his clothes; half of the lime equeezer lay upon the floor after she had done beating him; she said she would learn him to been his tongue still, her hair fell down during the difficulty; while she was beating him they got over into the further corner of the room; Mr. Quinn, a wilness stated, felt the blows, and rake prohad her and got hold of her, and she said down on the softs, her hair came down; one of his hands was in her hair, and the other hand, I think the witness said, was on her month; after he had caught hold of her, the scuffle leated about two minutes, when they were separated; she tried to get away from him when he caught hold of her; her husband, and one or two others stepped in and they were separated; she tried to get away from him when he caught boid of her; her husband, and one or two others stepped in and they were separated; she tried to get away from him when he caught boid of her; her husband, and one or two others stepped in and they were separated; she tried to get away from him when he caught boid of her; her husband, and one or two others stepped in and they were separa ed; the whole affair occupied but three or four minutes; are struck him three or four times before that, and made use of indecent leangage, her girl was being present, and as or others they have be a shown, but the motion denied.

The Judge charged that the seamlt having taken place so long after the provocation to Mrs. B., the Jury could not take it into consideration in seasaing damages. It wou

SLANDER IN SAYING A MAN KILLED HIS WIFE.

Michael O'Council agr. Redmond Kirby.

To recover damagee, amount isid at \$500, for alleged slander, in charging plaintiff as above in August last.

The brother of plaintiff testified that defendant does business at No. 79 Jameser, in which building plaintiff also keeps. On one occasion defendant came in frost of the store and called witness a murderer, and said, "I thank God I have not more dered my wife the same as your brother Michael has his;" on sucher occasion, winness and plaintiff, and others being present, defendant standing near them, took hold of his son's hand and said, "Marthe, I thank God I did not murder your mother "as Michael O'Connor did the mother of his caild," plaintiff wife died about three years are, undenly, if anyp exyl defendant was one of the Coroner's Jury, and signed, with others, a vergiet to that effect.

It was also shown that defendant had said if Mrs. O'Connel were dishorted, the marks would be seen on her side where plaintiff hed kicked her. Another witness said he was present when Mrs. O'Connell died, her hueband was not there at the time, but was sent for; witness was on the Coroners inquest; heard nothing of any marks being on her side; she died of spellery; she lived then at No. 21 Oak-st., Dr. Ives, the Coroner, held the landown, had been celled to put defendant out.

ht was shown on me that had that Mr. George Fitzershi, the Landord, had been celled to put defendant out he cenied tax ing used the words attributed to him.

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The Judge charged that words spoken of a person charging him with having committed an indictable offense, involving moral targitude, are actionable per se in themselves); and this though the offense be a mere mademeanor unknown to the common law. The Jury gave a verdict for plaintiff of \$25. For paintiff Messes. Shea and Robinson, for defendant Mr. Chidesy. We cannot but think that Courts and Juries should visit charges of slander generally with more reverity than they demot saying anything in regard to this case. There is no remedy for the fatal effects of a vanomous tongue except in a divil action for damages; and if redress in this is denied, the traducer will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying whom he or size will roam abroad slandering and destroying when he about the plaintiffs must have been entirely blasted by the aspersions which hed been made agains them, and which appeared to kee had little or no foundation in fact, but were ellicited by a ser, of right which some people seem to suppose they are possessed of to blight the reputation of others, innocent though they know them to be, whenever captrice or a bad habit may induce them to the act.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT. 21-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—SEPT. 2:—
Before Judge Woodburrs.

CASE OF MESSES. IN KELLAR, M'CANN, AND WEBSTEL.
The argument on the order to show cause why an attachment lorder of arrest; should not issue against defendants for disobeying, as alleged, the order of Judge Day, requiring them to answer before the Police Investigating Committee of the Board of Aldermen, questions which should be propounded to them within a rule laid down in the order; and also as to Mr. McKellar for alleged disrespectful language and bearing before the Committee, having been set down for Saurday, the various parties (Mr. McKellar excepted, who is absent from the city,) appeared. Alc, Briggs and Mr. Branch, with the concasel, Messra, Neves and Nash for the Committee, and Messra, James T. Brady and Burchard for defense. Mr. Nash reach the papers setting forth the refusal to snewer certain questions, and also as to the alleged disrespect, but the hour of adjournment having passed, dother motions having previously occupied the attention of the Judge; previous provided your conditions of the Sudge, previous to that, having to be engaged in General Term.

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Term.
We understand that the counsel for defense intend taking the position that Judge Paly erred in making the order that he did, having no power to make such order; and that in the event of Judge Weedruff directing the attachment, the matter will be brought on habitationappears before the Supreme Court.

having no power to make such order; and that in the event of Judge Woodred directing the statchment, the master will be brought on habeas corpus before the Supreme Court.

CONTROVERSY ERTWERS SEWERS CONTRACTOR AND TRIKED-AV, RAILEGAD COMPANY.

As stated a few days since, Mr. Stattery obtained a contract for laying a sewer in Thin, any between Seventy-minth and Eighty-fourth-size, and in doing the work broke up the the railrad truch between Seventy-minth and Eighty-fourth-size, and in doing the work broke up the the railrad truch between Seventy-minth and Eighty-fourth-size, and in doing the work broke up the the railrad truch between Seventy-minth and Eight of on a Searchy events, at a layer number of hazels to work and constructed a side into a layer to the seventy minth and form the care and on Mr. Stattery, it was said, giving indications on Monday of an intention to dissure than, applied to this Court, and obtained an injunction prohibating lim form interfering with sail side-track, with any side-track which the Company might put down to Fighty fourth-siz, and there is a side-line now, we believe, the whole distance. Modon is now made on behalf of Mr. Shattery, that the trijunction be dissolved, on the ground that Mr. S. with the Incumbration of the side-rail, cannot proceed with his work. &c. Argonomi was presented—Mr. Willard for Mr. S. and Mr. C. A. Puber for the Company. Decision reserved.

SELT AGAINST HARLERM RAILEGAD CO.

A. B. J. Denestions and others ag. The Harlem Railroad Co. To recover \$24.5, 501 60 for a quantity of railroad iron, which is new in the public stores, and which plaintiffs claim a right to held till halls of eachange frew by Mesers. R. and G. L. Schwigher, for the amount are paid, and for which they say the Harlem Railroad Co. (Mr. Schwigher, for the summan served in the past of the Company and Mr. Schwigh for the Summan served with Mr. Schwiger for the part of the Company and Mr. Schwiger for the part of the Company of the Mr. Schwight have been subseed in the name of the Company,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT AFTORNETS OFFICE - Says. II.

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Charts-Alliennas-On Saturday Sept. 22, by the Rev. Dr. James Millett. Mr. Jonn J. Charle to Mas Sugar House Alliennas, daughter of the late Francis Alliegham, Esq., of County Silgo, Treland.

DEED.

ATWELL-On Priday, Sept. 21, ELIEA ATWELL, at No. 187 Spring of, aged 2 years. The remains were intered in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. BEAN-In Brooklyn, on Sanday, Sept 25, after a lingering ill-tees Etiza Davot, wife of W.m. H. Bean, in the 36th year of

hees Exita Davot, whe is the family are respectfully invited the fitness and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at her rate residence, No 185 Dean-1, on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further invitation. Herremains will be conveyed to Rhode Island for interment Providence Journal please copy.

BETTS of this city, broker, of billous fever, in the Sth year of his sgc.

BUFFUM—At Orono, Mc., on Wedneslay, Sept. 12, ALBERT BUFFUM, aged 38 years.

BUSINE AL ONDO, Mar. of Consumption, Mrs. ELIZA
IVES - On Saturday. Sept. 22, of consumption, Mrs. ELIZA
IVES in the Sal year of her see.
The relatives and finends of the family are respectfully invited
to stiend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law.
L. G. K. inck, No. 43. Chariton-set, on Monday at 2 o'clock
P. M., without further notice.
WAREMAS - On Friday, Sept. 21, at his residence in Jersey
City David B. WAREMAN, in the 4th year of his age.
The funeral will take place from St. Matthew's Church on Monday afternoon at 15 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY, Sept. 22-P. M.

There was a fair amount of business done at the Stock Board to-day. Eric continues to be the prominent object of speculation. The market was heavy in the morning, and Erie fell off to 55%. Between the Boards, however, a considerable amount of orders appeared in market, and Ericadvanced to 564. At the Second Beard the market was steady with some activity. The sales of Erie during the day were some 6,000 shares, closing at 561, an advance of 2 per cent from Friday's price. The bull party in this stock appears to be very strong, taking freely all the stock offered. The receipts thus far in September are ever \$70,000 ahead of the same time last year. There was more doing in Central. After the Second Board about 1,000 shares sold at 99, seller 60 and 90, 991 regular, and 991 buyers sixty. Reading drooped, and left off at | per cent decline. The Western shares generally were firm. Michigan Central was 991; Michigan Southern 1021; Chicago and Rock Island was firm at 1031, an advance of 1 P cent; Galens and Chicago 119], an improvement of 1 P cent. This stock is thought to be dear by some parties, who still consider Delaware and Hudsen cheap at 132. Yet Galena and Chicago, on an expenditure of \$6 000,000, carps \$1,500,000 net per aanum, while Del aware and Hudson, on an expenditure of about \$9,000,000, earns only \$1,100,000 net per annum, and of this they are liable at any time to lose a considerable portion by the Pennsylvania Canal Co. building a railroad and doing their own transportation. This, however, does not prove that Delaware is not worth what it is selling for; Cleveland and Pittsburgh sold at 70, buyer 60; Cleveland and Toledo closed at 851, which is lower; Nicaragua improved to 20, and closed strong; Cumberland was in good demand, with a strong market at the close. There appears to be a disposition to put this stock down in order to get in cheap for a bull movement. In Railroad Bonds there is not much doing, and the market generally is heavy. Illinois Central sold at 854; Eries, 1871, 83; Terre Haute and Alton 8 & cents, 81, &c. State Stocks sold to the amount of \$50,000 without change of impertance. Western bankers are in market picking

up quietly considerable amoun's. Foreign Exchange has been dull and heavy for this steamer, especially Sterling, for which the inquiry has been very light. We hear that the best commercial signatures were sold at 94 @ 91 P cent: Bankers asked 91 ♥ cent; Francs, 5.12], 1 ♥ cent off and closing

with a downward tendency.

In Freights the market is firmer. The engagements include 30,000 bushels Grain at 9 @ 10d. in bulk and ship's bags; 2,000 bbls. Flour, 2s. 9d.; 1,500 bales Cotton, 5-16d. To London 1,500 bbls. Flour, 4s., and Oil Cake, 40s. To other ports nothing new transpired.

The Imports at this port of merchandise other than Dry Goods for the week were \$1,298,450, against \$1. 594,600 last year, showing a falling about equal to the in crease in Dry Goods. Among the Imports were Hides, \$92,600; Lead, \$83,700; Iron, \$87,700; Steel, \$31,900 Molasses, \$25,500; Salt, \$20,100; Sugar, \$98,600; Tobacco, \$56,300; Watches, \$86,900; Wine, \$28,800; Coffee, \$23,600; Cigars, \$94,700; Cream Tartar, \$28,000; Madder, \$40,300; Linseed Oit, \$28,100, &c. The aggregate Imports of the week were:

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considerable increase on the same week last year, having been \$1,340,074 against \$849,112, an increase of \$500,000. Among the articles exported were: #274 Mtll India Rubber Goods #45 954 220 406 Navat Stores 19 257

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Bart	15 20s Whalebone	25,223
Lard	1/3,300 Mys	15.025
Cheese	6,420 Rutter	14,814
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better supply, but no pressure on the market. The Banks are doing more paper and lending less on call.

An election of Directors of the Mad River and Lake Eric Railroad Company took place this week at Sandusky, when the following ticket was elected: E. F. Osborn, Sandusky: W. D. Pickman, Salem, Mass.; Samuel Henshaw, Boston, Mass ; J. P. Yelverton, New-York; S. C. Parkhurst, Cincinnati; Elisha C. Litchfield, New-York; Wm. Hunt, Clark Co., Ohio; S. S. L Hommedieu, Cincinnati; E. M. Gregory, Cineinpati; David A. Neal, Salem, Mass. The Directors on behalf the State are: Dr. Edwin Smith, Dayton; the Hon. James Ewing, Findlay; R. E. Runkle, West Liberty. The new Directors were thereupon sworn into office, and organized by the election of E. F. Osborn, Esq., as President. Mr. Osborn consented to serve as President until 1st January next.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$17, 743,435.

The California steamers will be due about the middle of next week. The day of departure from San Francisco has been changed to the 5th and 20th of the month. These steamers will give us \$2,000,000 or \$2,250,000 of gold, while the Boston steamer will take from here probably not more than \$500,000. This will be the full loss of the week, as there is no steamer from this port on Saturday next. The foreign shipments since the last receipt of two millions and over from California have been about \$1,425,000. As the next Collins (Oct. 3) steamer will take little or no gold, and the following Saturday the Bremen boat leaves, it is a fair estimate that of the gold by the last California arrival and that to be received by the next, we shall be able to retain in the country at least two millions of dellars,

The earnings of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad in August were \$112,898 81 against \$103,163 36 in sorresponding month of 1854, a gain of \$9,735 55.

A meeting of the Rutland and Burlington Railroad Company stockholders was held at Rutland, Vt., on Wedterday, 19th inst. The report of the Directors and Trustees was presented and accepted, and the old Board of Directors was redlected.

The Sandusky Commercial Reporter learns that in the case of Barber vs. the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad, for damages sustained while in the employ of the company as conductor of a freight train, the jury returned a verdict of \$9,500 damages. The Reading Railroad brought down for the week

ending on Thursday, 48,526 tuns, and for the year to that time, 1,744,592 tuns, against 1,569,480 tuns to the same time last year. The Schuylkill Canal for the week ending on Thursday, brought down 32,304 tuns, and for the season to the same time, 777,118 tuns, against 675,702 tuns to corresponding time last year. The coal shipments from the Lebigh region for the week ending with Saturday last, 43,062 tuns, against 39,330 tuns for corresponding week of last year, and for the season 902,282 tuns, against 824,769 tuns to the same time last year. The tunnage of the week by the three lines reaches 123,892 tuns, and for the season 3,423,992 tuns, being an excess of the tunnage of last year to the same time of 354,043 tuns.

The Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company notify the holders of their ? P cent (red.) bonds, dated 1st June, 1853, that they can obtain preferred stock for their bonds by calling at the company's office, No. 80 Merchante Exchange.
At Philadelphia, Money continues in good demand

at last quoted rates-7 a 7 | for first-class paper, and 8 2 101 for secondary and other grades.

At Boston, the Money market is well supplied, and

the banks discount freely for their customers.

At Cincinnati, good paper was discounted 6 ⊗ 12 € cent. The Money market was easy. Exchange on New-York 4 @ 1 premium.

The Lake Superior Journal of the 15th says: The following is the only shipment of copper the

t week:	
BY PROPELLER MANHATTAN.	Pounds.
Minnesota and Rockland, 37 bbis	22,659
Minnesota and Rockland, 40 masses	47,887
Netional 3 bbis	21,945
National 1 mass	**** 500
No. wich. I mass	2,769
Forest 9 bbls	**** 9,177
Adventure. 9 bbls	**** 3,845
Adventure I mass	755
Ridge, 2 bble	1,179

The canal works admirably; no signs of giving way. We notice that the Superintendent has been strengthening the embankments by carting on the outer side a e quantity of stone, gravel, &c. be North-western Mine is working a force of 90 men

all told, 38 of whom are miners. They are running 16 hears of stamps, and expect to ship the present season about 90 tuns of copper. bout 90 tuns of copper.

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At the Central Mine the indications are of the most favorable character. The first work done on this location was commenced about the 15th of November last, since which time the mine has continued to improve in appearance and richness, and it is confidently expected by the agent that 75 or 80 times of mass and barrel copper will be raised from it the present season.

There is a great deal of animation among the mines in the Ontonagen district, and the indication of a profitable investment never looked more encouraging then now.

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The Adventure Mine raised during the month of August 19 tuns 752 pounds copper, with a force of 64 miners. This mine is worked upon the tribute system, the miners receiving \$120 for each tun of copper raised by them, and we understand this percentage enables them to make good wages. The success attending this system of mining bas induced other mines, situated on the Evergreen Bluff, to adopt the same policy, and we expect soon to learn of further developments there. The only objection to this process of working is the trouble of confining the miners to any particular locality so as to thoroughly prove up the mine; but in the case of the Adventure we are informed by Mr. Mason, the agent, that the work is prosecuted at such points are in such a manner as he sees fit to designate.

The Merchants' Mine, adjoi ing the Adventure, and on the same bluff, are working a small force on the tribute system, but with what success remains to be seen, as the party engaged have but just commenced operations, and not yet had time to try their fortune.

Mr Moyle, of the Nebrasha, informs us that that mine is increasing in its prospects every day. They have lately commenced the sinking of a new shaft on top of the Bluff with the utmost gratifying results.

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This is a young mine, and for its age has done remerkably well. It is but about two years since operations were commenced here, and in that time over 25 nons were commenced here, and in that time over 25 nns of copper have gone forward as the product of he mine, and in addition to which the agent intends shipping the present senson from four to six turs more. There have been some very fine specimens of liver taken from this mine, and we were shown one a few days since nearly as large as a hen's egg, and outte now. quite pure.

Markets-Carefully Reported FOR THE TRIBUNE ASHES—The market is steady but quiet; the demand imode ate; sales of 50 bbis. at \$5.37\fmid for Pots and \$6.50 for Pots and \$6.

mee's goet have been \$225,900. The interior has

taken some gold during the week, and the Sub-Treasury shows a balance to credit of all accounts of \$11,713,186, against \$11,334,578 last Saturday—an increase of about \$420,000, of which a portion was received from the West. The general impression in the street is that the Bank Statement of Monday will show a further contraction in loans, deposits and specie.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury to-day were \$137,150. Paid \$13,594. Balance \$6,578,148. Paid from Assay-Office \$172,939. Paid on Disbursing Checks \$48,112.

There is still considerable activity in money, but at 7 \$\psi\$ cent it is obtained without much difficulty on good securities. Paper goes at 729 \$\psi\$ cent with a better supply, but no pressure on the market. The \$CUNNY-CLOTH—We hear of sales of \$130 bales, at 136c. at \$40000 bales, at 136c. at \$40000

GUNNY-CLOTH-We hear of sales of 150 bales, at 134c. GUNNY-CLOTH-We hear of sales of 130 bales, at 136.
The market is firm, the supply moderate, and demand fair.
HOFF-The market is quiet with a fair inquiry for old; sales of about 20 bales at 1220.4c.; new are stearly but inactive, the crep of the year, it is generally believed, will fall short about one-quarter the average yield; sales to-day are 24 bales at 19 22. for 1st quality Western.

HAY-A good demand for River at 620-275c. \$\Phi\$ 100 fb. as to out ity.

HAY—A good demand for River at 62; 475c. \$\Phi\$ 100 lb, as to qualify.

HIDES—We learn of nothing new to-day; the arrivals are fair, and the market is with difficulty sustained; sales of Angustra at 29; those are more plenty than better kinds, hence the wide difference in price. Buenos Ayres brought 24c.; Rio Grande 24c., and Marcabbo at 16c from. The stock on hand is 79.915. As follows: 5750 Suenes Ayres; 16,754 Rio Grande; 1,105 Argostura; 1,509 Porte Cabello and Coracoa; 1,106 Savanila; 50 Port an Paite; 250 Vera Cruz; 3,000 West Judia, Southern, &c.; 9,000 California.

HAON—The demand is moderate for Scotch Pig. but with a light-stock holders are firm; sales of 70 time at \$35, cash, and \$1.76 \$3.75 \$0 mms.

LATHS—The market continues unchanged; last sales at \$114, at which price there is a steady demand.

LATHS—The market continues unchanged, last sales at \$1.44, at which price there is a meady demand.

LUMBF E—I astern Spruce and Fine are firm at \$129\$13.

LIME—The demand is fair at the decine; the sales are 2,000 bits, as sec. for common Rocal and and \$1.15 for Lumb.

LEAD—The market continues known and prices are rather better; sales of 50 turs English at \$6.434, 50 turs "Stolberg" at \$6.50 cssh; and 450 Spanish, part to arrive, at \$6.434, 86 50 are and interest. the 50 cash; and 50 Spanish, part to arrive, at #6 \$30 \$6 50 me and interest. LEATHER—Hemiock Sole is in better stock, and the ex-

LEATHER—Hemiock Sole is in better stock, and the extreme prices current early in the week are not obtained to day; also of Buenos Ayres Midde at Dorrello. Some choice tame; at 24c. and Angosture at 21c. The . Some choice tame; at 24c. and Angosture at 21c. The . Oak is firm and not plenty. English sated Sheep Skins are hald higher; the advices per Baitic were favorable.

MOLASSES is very quiet, prices rule firm, and the receipts continue on a limited scale; sales of 100 bhis. New Orioans at 36c. and 35 bhis. Skibra Sirap at 40c.

NAAL STORES—Spirits Purpertine is firmly held at 48c., which is rather above the views of buyers, sales of 39 bhis. at 47d-45c, and in small lots at 42c. Crude is firm, and the stock limited. North County is held at 45 50. Common Rowin is steedy, with sales from yard at 41 50 \$45 30. Common Rowin is steedy, with sales from yard at 41 50 \$45 30. The delivered. White is inquired for; sales of 300 bhis. at \$43 12 jii.

Rivered. White is inquired for; sales or 300 Bolt. At \$0.50, \$3.50. The is quiet.

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OILS—The market for English Linseed is buryant, with a fair cert and; holders demand 5%c, cash. Urude Whale is without further movement, the market is very strong; cash sales at 75c. Refined is firm at 9%c for Winter. Elemant is advanced to \$3.50%c. Crade 59 rm is firm at \$1.75 cash. Manufactured is as able at \$2.10% \$2.15 for Winter Unbleached and Bleached. Lard Oil is firm, with very little here; sales of Western Winter \$4.24 give. cash for Western. Palm is quiet; two cargoes are on the way from the East.

OIL CAKE—The market is lower, with sales (emitted in our last.) of 20 Th in Oblong at \$45 for country and \$47 for city.

from the East.

O'LL CAKF—The market is lower, with sales (omitted in our last) of 20 Thin Oblong at \$45 for country and \$47 for city.

Pick is quiet at \$4 for \$41.

Pick is quiet but sacedy; the arrivals are imitted; sales of 750 bbls, at \$22 74 \$2 20 for Meas; \$21 74 \$2 20 for Prime. Included in the sales are 300 bbls, Mess at \$22 50, buyer 15 6 arts. Beef si firmly held, with a very light stock; sales of 180 bbls, at \$13 0 arts for Country Meas; \$16 for common Western; \$41 5 0 arts for Country Meas; \$16 for common precised Western; Prime Mess is quiet at \$272 \$3. Been is nominal. Last is firm, and in far request for the local trade; as \$40 ft 150 bbls, and tes at \$11 for local trade; as \$40 ft 150 bbls, and tes at \$11 for local trade; as \$40 ft 150 bbls, and tes at \$11 for local trade; as \$40 ft 150 bbls, and tes at \$11 for local trade; and \$15 0 bbls. Or State; \$12 25 0, bor or local country; and \$5 0 bbls.

Pick State White and Sine are firm at \$3 0 bbls. Eggs are in demand at \$40 fte. Property of \$50 bbls. Property of \$50 bbls. The receipts are small but regular; \$40 bbls. The receipts are small but regular; \$40 bbls. The local trade was producted by quiet. The decrees for the local trade may now be expected from Challeston of this years production.

NULLARS.—The decreesed fasting before noticed at \$10 ft.

Philadelphia Markets ... SATURDAY, Sept. 22.

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COTTON unaltered. FLOUR held firmly at the alvance, but a few bbls. mixed brands have been picked up at \$7.07, which is generally refused, and \$6 asked for standard shipping brands, with some little impulity for export. RVs FLOUR quite at \$6.00 cm. Mean firm, with sales of Country at \$4.50. Whean scarce and in requestat fully former questations; sales 10,000 best at \$1.70.00 cm. \$1.00 cm.

Markets ... Reported by Telegran

NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 21, 1035.—Our Corron market is easier but not quotably lower. The salest of the week foot op 35,000 bales. The receipts at all the Southern ports are now 27,810 bales ahead of the same time last year. The stock on hand in this port is 27,500 bales. Flows is strille higher, selling at \$7. Const selling the week have been 1,200 bags, and the stock on hand is 3 250 bags.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22,610 P. M.—Flows is very firm and prices favor sellers. The sales to day were 1,300 bbls, at \$7,180 \$7.37 for sect With conduct and Michigan.

The H. Printing Chories without change. The week's business foots up 57,400 pieces.

Receipts of Produce SEPT. 23 By North Sieer Boats-3,469 bbls, Flour, 262 do. Park, 230 do. Whisty, 37 340 bash. Wheat, 71,312 do. Corn, 3,000 do. Ossa, 5,743 do. Bye.

Passengers Sailed

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In the United States Mail steamship Arago for Southampton and Harrs—The Hon. Robert McLane, James Color, L. W. Viollier, Mr. Peters, The C. Bescher, Hectur Wilbier, Mr. Caleux, J. A. Morrison, C. C. Rochatt, Jules Plunkett, A. Burgetis, W. Kaefer H. C. Von Post, Mrs. H. C. Von Post, F. Nogel, H. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Elilot. C. Gowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Loulaine, A. Seger, F. Delane, W. Becker, Mr. Kunoth, H. Hardt, L. Sanagensbert, Jr., Auctione Ravel, Z. Fentara, V. Hardt, L. Sanagensbert, Jr., Auctione Ravel, Z. Fentara, V. Hardt, L. Sanagensbert, Jr., Auctione Ravel, Z. Fentara, V. Hardt, L. Sanagensbert, Jr., Auctione Ravel, Z. Fentara, W. Bernert, W. Dani, Acuna, Mrs. Charles Maillefort, Messra Emil Samonn, bearer of dispatches; J. B. Stevenson, R. Emert, F. J. Emert, F. J. Aschmann, Mss. Victorine Lachaise, Miss Anna Lachaise, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Miller and son, Masars E. S. Wost, J. M. Hail and O. Horey, Master Hovy, Miss Howey, Mr. Henry Wood, Indy, celld and servant, Miss Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bavel, Mrs. Mathes and servant, Messra, Hyprite de Frondst and lady, V. Bellie, F. Gomme, H. Chaffee, M. D., Osnota Parisi, A. Brusch, Messra, F. Hen innes, A. S. Strange, R. E. Robbins, M. Ottoberg, J. D. Renbronner, Mrs. Ottoberg, J. D. Renbronner, Mrs. Ottoberg, J. J. Jager, Crepin, N. wwile, Mrs. Farier, Mr. G. Fele shi and wife, Mr. A. Legrand, Mr. Wm. Fox. Nicholas Billino, Mr. Frier, F. Petiter, Francois Hubert, Mrs. Francis Habert, Mr. Gebriel Marc, Mrs. Billing, Mrs. G. Stellider, Mrs. J. F. Tissier, Mrs. J. Fr. Tissier, Mrs. Ellin, Welber, J. Janes, Crepin, N. wann and S. children, Mr. J. F. Tissier, Mrs. J. Rome, J. M. Wann and S. children, Mr. J. F. Tissier, Mrs. J. Freiter, Francois Hubert, Mrs. Francis Habert Mr. Gebriel Marc, Mrs. Ellin, Welber, J. J. Backer, Mrs. Ellin, Welber, J. F. Tissier, Mrs. Ellin, Welber, J. J. Backer, Mrs. Ellin, Welber, J. G. Gunney, B. Gould, Bo. ton, J. S. Yanaga, Mass M. S. Yanaga, Mrs. O. S. Yanaga, Chas, Mrs. C. S. P. Hanson, New York, G. Geigel, Henry

Passengers Arrived

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Is pocket-ship Southampton, from London and Portsmouth—
M. E. Thew, Mr. Thompson and lady of New-York, G. F.
Moore of Canada, C. Myers of New York, Alvis Pohr of Germany Mr. Mose of Milwankes, Mr. Cubit and lady of Canada,
G. Kumshey of London, Judge Meredith, Miss A. Birton of
Canada, W. Benson and lady, E. S'rickland and lady, Mr.
Gregory, lady and child of London, Mr. Elmore and lady of
tubin J. Ralph of New York, Miss C. Fowler of England,
Rev. Lett Jones, Mr. H. Jones, Mr. E. Weyman, Mrs. H. Radford, M. Foster, F. Foster, Dr. Whitchesd of New-York, J.
Laws of Sngland, Miss J. Jones of Quebec, Miss A. Watson of
Lendon.

In this diffusions from the control of th Lendon.
In ship Addrawlock, from Glasgow-A. Small, N. Harvey,
Mrs M. Moody, Miss J. Moody, Miss C. Murphy, Master J.
Myrphy.

Murphy.

In packet-ship Connecticut, from Harre-Mrs. Isaac Wood,
Miss Jane Wood, Missaca Leon Chapelle, Lean Chapelle, E. L.
Pusan, Robert Lane, Jr., Herbert Vail, Thomas Giveen, Alex.
Balove.

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Cleared.

Genred.

Wramships Lonisiana, Talbot, New Orleans, C. Morgan, Nashvi le Beers, Charleston Spofford, Tilseton & Co.; Jamestown Parrish, Richmond, Ludium & Fleesantz, Florica, Woodbull, Sanannah, E. L. Mitchill.

E. G. Barney, Barden, Now-Orleans, Robert & Foodick; hips Bealin, Barges, Now-Orleans, Robert & Harrist, Ortavina, Flac. San Francisco, Fart & Wood; Bridgewotte, Barting, Lingengol, Chamberlin, Robinson & Co.; Woodcock, Lamiert, London, Dublam & Dirmon.

Bartis, Pointer Webster, Mohin, J. W. Ellwell & Co.; Francisco, Helmes Key West, Burges & Brahe, Post, Smith & Co.; M. J. Degan, Pake of Post, Brahe & Brahe, Bridge, W. Huwell & Co.; Francisco, Helmes Key West, Borges, Phino, Holdes Livingston, New Fig. Walker, Marseilles, Walsh, Larver & Change, Enterprise, L. V. Livarpool, N. S. F. & Bloomfact, Marseille, Rivingston, Rev. Co.; Scholler, John, N. R. C. L. Carwell & Co.; Enterprise, P. Walker, M. S. F. & Bloomfact, Marseille, Rivingston, Charles, Chocker, Salena, Fowere, Newbern, Davis & Holmes, Schocker, Salena, Fowere, Newbern, Davis & Holmes,

Schr. Richmoed, (Br.) Scott, Windsor is days, plaster, to D.
R. De Wolff.
U. S. arreying schr. Crawfird, Luce, James River 6 days,
Schr. L. S. Davis, Abell, Savannah 10 days cotton, to Mafrendy, Mott & Ce. Sild in co. with schr. Central America, (of
Beston,) for St. John, N. B., and was in ex. up to Hattersa,
Schr. C. Perkins, White, Georgrown, S. C., & days.
Schr. Hen, S. cal, Wilmington, N. C., 5 days.
Schr. Ann, Cole, City Petat.
Schr. Margarst, Hensen, Petersburg 10 days.
Schr. Sids Wright, Murphy, Rockland.
Schr. Exchance, Striling, Cherrystone 4 days.
Schr. Daniel Webser, Small, Lubec. On Wednesday night
at 12 o'clock, 6 mires f om Piun, island, was run into by an anknewn steambeat, and had jidboum and bawegrie carried away;
could not earn what datunge the steambeat roce wed.
Schr. Schan k. Juce, Raloce, Deer Liand.
Schr. Stran k. Juce, Raloce, Deer Liand.
Schr. Grun Chamberlain, Crowell, Boston.
Schr. C. E. Hallock, Hotchkins, Boston.
Schr. Mary Elizabeth, Gorum, Cape Cod.

Schr. E. S. Willers, Camerdon, Washington, N. C., ? days, naval stores, to J. H. Mathews.
Schr. E. S. Willers, Camerdon, Washington, N. C., e days, naval stores, to L. H. Mathews.
Schr. L. F. Johnson, Salver, Newbern, N. C., e days, naval stores, to Barnes, Bateman & Rudderow.
Schr. O. P. Ober, Faker, Boston,
Schr. Gen. Taylor, Jones, Caps Ann.
Schr. Cape Cod, Baker, Harwich,
Propeller Jackson, Layfield, Baltimore 2 days.
SALED—Steamships Atago, Harver, Ariel, do.; Jamestowa,
Richmend; Louisiana, New Orleans; Fierida, Savannah; Natville, Charleston.

Packet ship Southampton, Pratt, London and Portsmouth 27 days, make and 20th steerings passengers, 55 E. E. Morgan.
Ship Adrondeck, Taylor, Chasaw Ang. 17, under and 25 steerings passengers, to E. S. Inness. Aug. 25, while close residing the mainton-salls, alexander Gordoner (seaman) fell from the yard and was instantly killed, inth last lat. 41 50, lon. 55 20, exchanged signals with ship Princeton, bound E. The A. has experienced beavy westerly gales most of the passage. Itad a pilot on board 4 days.

Ship Alexander (of Baltimore), Balo, Rotterdam, 41 days, make, and 142 pass. to Taylor a Merrill. Has experienced westerly rais a most of the passage. Aug. 13, off Dungeness, passed ship Empress of the Sea, bound to the Eastward; Aug. 14, lat. 49 26, ion. 6 10, passed a hark towing a brig in toward the land, 40, lon. 64, lon. 65, lon. 6 10, passed a hark towing a brig in toward the land, 40, lon. 64, lon. 65, lon. 65,

Ship George 1 truer (of rottend), actionian, Since a Aug. 3, to master. Sept. 37, lat. 43, lon. 35 6, saw ship Ann. Washburz, beone Feat.

Bark Golden Rule (of Boston), Nil kerson, Marseilles 43 days, and 32 days from (obraiter, mise, to is, butth & Co.

Bark A thea (of Perihand), Chase, Shibida Ang. 31, coal to Griffiths & Co. Sept. 7, on the Banks, spoke s.br. Mayllower of Plyround, with 10:00 fish; also schr. Telegraph of Bucksport, 13,000 de.

Bark Cabasa, Littlejohn, New-Haven, in ballast, bound to New-Haven.

Bur Vottiger, (Fr.) David, St. Plorre, N. F. 16 days, fish, to

to master

Brig Telos, Havener St. John, N. B., 10 days, lumber and
lath to order.

Brig Sahao, (Br.) Brown, Cherryfield 6 days, lumber, to Brett.

Schr. S. A. Tufe, Forcer, Mannias, tamber, to marcer, both by Fushing.
Sch. Werthman, Chese, Fail River.
Schr. M. W. Bates, Pierce, Dover, N. H.
Schr. Worder, French, Plovidence.
Schr. Lexing on, Poole, Rocaport.
Schr. Lexing on, Poole, Rocaport.
Schr. Judeon, Tar. Rockport.
Schr. Hudson, Tar. Rockport.
Schr. Justins, (Br.) Prudder, Bermuda 10 days, ballast, til
Middleten & Co.
Schr. Joseph Price, Stacey, Darlen 9 days, iember and shire
sles, to Prick & Church.
Schr. Ashland, Burch, Alexandria 12 days, flour to R. S.
Newman.

ewman. Schr. Centurien, Hatch, Banger, immber, to Smith & Boysida Schr. Esgle, Ehodes, Thomaston, Lime. Schr. Edgie, Ehodes, Thomaston, Lime.
Schr. Mary Mankin, Bearse, Boston.
Schr. Mary Mankin, Bearse, Boston.
Schr. Lion, (of Suffolk.) from N. London for PhiladelphiaSchr. Lion, (of Suffolk.) from N. London for PhiladelphiaSchr. Lion, Wart Ballas, Hawkins, Providence.
Prepeller Wamsutta, Cushmus, New Belford.

EELOW-1 brig. SAILED-U. S. sloop of war Cymre, for ----

SAVANNAB-Arr. Sept. 22, attempthip Knouville, from New-York.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21—The mod steamship James Adors
arrived here at I o'clock this morning from New York.

SAVANNAH Sept. 22—The steamship Knoxy lie arrived
here from New-York at 3 o'clock this monning.

Notice to Mariners.

Toberson, Aug. 28—A Senker Rock.—Bark Kestrel.—To the editor of The Shipping and Mercardle Gazette; Ser't Bot to forward to you an account of the total loss of the bark Kestrel. of Newcastle, under my command, on the 20th last, af o'clock A. M., from Liverpool for Memel, taken with salt salt cotton. At 'A. M. on the 28th, i was off the Island of Run, wird East, on my way toward the Sound of Canna, hierard strong wind in squais, with rim. It mearing the leanth of twens the Islands of Runs and Comen I found the wind and the sound of East, o my way toward the Sound of Canna, hierard so much against us as to make it impossible to ware through. Immediately, to save time, and finding that my chart pointed out a fair channel to leaward between Humla and Canna, her up for it, and, while midway between the two came to the ground on a susten took not laid down in my chart nor mantioned in the "Direction Book." The very place where the set is strick pointed out 12 fashoms water. We had just man be set he books out to axvo othe rivas, which was fortunate, at it has a substant to the set of the Age to heart of the axvo chartered, that Cartain Donbam had been escalled to awweep away some fabricus of Actain Donbam had been escalled to awweep away some fabricus of the South Facilite, and takes plans of many islands of the "Faciles diveny." I sincerely trust that some of those gentlement of the Roseth Facilite, and takes plans of many islands of the "Faciles diveny." I sincerely trust that some of those gentlement employed at home to survey or the publishers of the charts of the Facilite, and takes plans of many islands of the "Faciles diveny". I sincerely trust that assure of those gentlement which would have leaded fearness come for the rest in porticular, which would have leaded fearness and its the gentlement of the porticular when would have chanded fearness and its the porticular when would have chanded fearness and its the porticular when would have chanded fearness and its the gentlement.

Steamship Augusta Lyon, Savannah Sopt. 9, moles and pasengers, to S. L. Mitchill. Sept. 30, 1:40 A. M. steamship James Adger, betwee for therefore, and steemship James Adger, betwee for therefore, and pasengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. On Thursday, u. 9 A. M. spoke ship Condar, Milanels, from Liverpool for Charleston, same time signalized a ship, supposed to be the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On the Co. On the Waters, Hamilton, and the Co. On the Co. On

Stip Maccdonian, (of Bann) Leilingan. Bordean if days brandles, to Adophus Occha. Sept 9, lat. 43 15, lon. 55 59, as back Gen. Cobb stoering E.

Ship Liverpool, Rearney, London and Portsmeath Aug. 11, mde and 130 passengers, to Grinnell, Mintura & Co. Sept. 11, lat. 45 50, lon. 43 30, saw ship, Daniel Webster, from Bosoo & Liverpool, 17th, lat. 45 11, lon. 65 14, saw ship Sarana, bus Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Salp Columbia, Starges, Newmarde, E., Aug. 8, coals, to address the Columbia Starges, Newmarde, E., Aug. 8, coals, to address the Abby Langdon, Hail, Carolif Aug. 15, railroad iron, to order.

Ship William Hitchcock, Conway, Cardiff 45 days, minus to order. Sept. 8, lat. 43 3th lon. 51 45, spoke bar Newcastle for New York. Has had beavy wester Jackson, a seaman, was lost overboard from the

John Jackson, a seaman, was note oversome from the managerally and.

Ship Stephen Lerrabee, (of Baltimore.) Percy, Apalachina
2 case cetten &c., to S. Richards.

Eva Ottawa, Reimer. Havana Sept. 8, segar, segas, &c., to
mester. Sept. 17, Cape. Hatterss light bearing N. W. deart
is miles, saw bird. Williams, for Savatnan, 19th, in a gale from
N. F., loss jibboom and stern boos, and cut alseed other criting
damage. Had nothing but high enterity winds and comments
Hatterns and was becomed for two days to the N offi. Mr.
Stirring first efficer, and fhomas Keily, a seaman, died of black
venus in Havana.

Brig W. J. Treat, (of Prospect.) Parks, Newcasile, E., 30dap,
lead, &c., to master.

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Bris Inclan Queen, (of Boston.) Brown, Fajardo, P. R., Sept.
8, sugar, to De Wolff & Co.
Bris Brothers, (of Nortolk.) Abbott, Mananus Sept. 9, sugar,
to Blow & March.
Brig S. D. Horton, Poe. Bernnila I days, in ballast, to W. A.
F. Davenport. S.d. in e. with Br. schr. Justina, for N. York.
Bris Elnira, Brown, Characton 7 days, where, is order; vaselt to John S. Jones.
Bris South, (new.) Mystic 20 hours. The S. was towed to the
city by steaming Sarelline.

city by steaming Safelites.
Schr. Parroms, of New Orleuts.) Cremer, San Juan, Nic., 35
day, hitses and wool, to S. S. Wood. Sept. 12, of Charleston
spoke ship Lydia from Charleston for Brost.
Schr. Bichmond, (Br.) Scott, Windsor 24 days, plaster, to D.
R. De Wolff.

17 Sept. Schr. Schr. Sept. Charlest Luce, Lames River 6 days.

Schr. Grund Chr. Methods.
Schr. C. F. Hallock. Hotelakus. Boston.
Schr. C. E. Hallock. Hotelakus. Boston.
Schr. Mary Ednab-sh. Gorum. Lape Cod.
Schr. D. S. Ives, Snow. Harw.ch.
Schr. Sersph. Nickseron, Har wich.
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Schr. Lamartine, Gotell, Dennis.
Schr. Dolphin. Fostor, Bridgepast.
Schr. C. S. Waisson, Day Swansbore, N. C., 9 days, naval
stores, to Barnes, Ostenum & Rudderow.
Schr. Catharine, Charles, Schr. Angostura 31 days, hides, to
order, vessel to Funch & Meinche.
Schr. Francis Burill, Hard, Georgetown, S. C., 7 days, naval
stores, to B. Blosson & Son.
Schr. F. S. William, Camendon, Washington, N. C., 9 days,
naval stores, to J. H. Mathews.

New-Haven.
Rrig Voltigeor. (Fr.) David, St. Pierre, N. F. 16 days, fish, to
Wheel-bright & Co.
Brig Mordon. (Br.) Lockhart, Windsor, N. S., 6 days, plarter,

Sin & Co.

Schr. Liberty. Brown. Rondout, for Norwalk.

Schr. Banvard, Curtis, Virgioia, pine.
Schr. J. W. Lindsey. Clark, Philadelphia, coal. Sapt. 29, at
2 A. M., who delowing heavy from O. N. E., saloped a sea which
swept salley and all cooking utensils overboard, and entirely
destroyed the forestli.

Schr. Cothatina i, bisson, Cramer, Charleston 14 days, cotton,
flour and wheat. Sept. 20, off Barooga, was struck by a squall
from N. F., which tent and carried away the square sail.

Schr. Lima, (Br.) O'Brien, Hailfax, N. S., 6 days, fish, to
order.

Schr. Lima, (Br.) O'Breit, Hamilton, Ct., stone.
Schr. Semnel Gil um, Perry, Portland, Ct., stone.
Schr. Semnel Gil um, Perry, Portland, Me., mdec., to mayter,
Schr. Northerner Sewell. Philadelphia, iron.
Schr. Justa, ——, from N. London, where she had repaired
dameges from being sahore at Gille Island.
Schr. Chas. T. Strong. Lescuim Baltimore.
Schr. Joseph Baker, Wilson, Baltimore.
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Schr. Joseph Farerii, Comery, Bailmore.
Schr. Bay of Farerii, Comery, Bailmore.
Schr. B. A. Tuffe, Foster, Machies, lumber, to mayter, bound
to Fushing.

WIND-During the day, N. N. F. and fresh Yesterday, (Sunday,) * A. M., off White Stone, b. I., wha. Belle, of Oyeter Bay was run into by an enknown sobt, from Norsch coming before the wind. The Belle was saling on the wind. The unknown other, lost howspit and head rul. The Belle also lost headworks and headgear.

By Telegraph.

Notice to Mariners.

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